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A Few Sidelights on Republican Politics

The old gang republican pie hunters
are howling at the present admini-
stration. Every act of the governor,
and every act of every official is at-
tacked. Nothing is done except for
selfish purposes and to boost political
ambitions—to hear these sanctimon-
ious jabberworks tell it.

Taxes—Oh, the terrible taxes! Peo-
ple were never so taxed before! Lis-
ten to the anvil chorus!

Notwithstanding taxes were higher
under the gang republican rule of ter-
ritorial days than now. Territorial
taxes were 3 to 5 mills. States taxes
2½ mills.

Why are taxes high, you ask?

Because the people have been build-
ing school houses, roads and bridges,
court houses and jails.

Because cities and towns have been
making improvements—building high
schools and ward schools; waterworks,
and fire departments; grading, level-
ing, and paving streets.

Go into republican counties and get
the tax levies. You will find that they
have been doing these same things
and taxes are as high or higher than
in democratic counties.

Why?

Because you gentle reader, have not
only permitted it, but you have said
it is the thing to do. You have said
"We must have more schools, and bet-
ter ones; we must have more roads
and better ones." You have said, "We
must have more bridges and better
ones." You have said, "If we want
people to locate in our town and spend
their money with us, we must im-
prove. We must have waterworks
and fire protection; we must have bet-
ter streets." You have vied with other
towns and other sections of the state.

Honest, now, isn't this true?

This spirit of progress that has been
made Oklahoma the wonder of the na-
tion—the spirit that you possess, dear
reader, is the cause of high taxes—not
the democratic administration.

Think it over—give the matter a
little thought—and then reflect on
what the republican gang has done
and what it wants.

Yes the old republican gang wants
in again. But what do they promise?

They were against putting the two
cent fare in the constitution.

They were against regulating the
railroads.

They fought the bank guaranty law
that provides that you shall get your
money out of a failed bank without
loss.

They fought the income tax; the
gross production tax; the alien land
owner law; they were against the la-
bor laws, and have always given aid
to the forces opposed to organized la-
bor; they have taken the side of the
corporation in every dispute that has
come up between the present admini-
stration and corporations in an attempt
to make these corporations bear their
just proportion of the burdens of gov-
ernment.

They were against the Jim Crow
law, and are opposed to every attempt
made to keep the thousands of cotton-
picking negroes from bordering states,

from voting in Oklahoma.

Yes, the old gang wants back—but
what do they promise.

You can hear the anvil chorus from
morning till night—but you do not
hear a single word in the way of a
promise.

Will they repeal the guaranty law?
They fought it.

Will they repeal the income tax law?
They fought it.

Will they repeal our labor laws?
They fought them.

Will they repeal the gross revenue
law. They fought it.

Will they still aid the railroads in
trying to repeal the two cent fare?
They have done so.

Will they turn the state corpora-
tion commission over to the railroads
if they get control of it? They have
been against the commission and with
the railroads.

Will they repeal the Jim Crow law?
They have been against it from the
very beginning.

They have slandered our schools and
given the impression abroad that we
have but a primitive school system.
What promises do they make the peo-
ple that they will retract that slan-
der?

Yes, the old gang wants back—and
they will take the people and the
state back—back, away back—if the
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No. 1	4:10 a. m.
No. 5	9:45 a. m.
No. 7, Ar. 11:20 a. m.—Lv. 11:45 a. m.	
No. 3	7:14 p. m.
North Bound.	
No. 2	12:05 a. m.
No. 10	5:37 a. m.
No. 4	9:10 a. m.
No. 8, Ar. 3:30 p. m.—Lv. 3:40 p. m.	
No. 6	6:28 p. m.

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402—St. Louis & Kansas	7:49 a. m.
412—St. Louis Ex	3:55 p. m.
408—St. Louis Limited	6:53 p. m.
10—St. Louis Meteor	11:30 p. m.
414—Kansas City Meteor	1:35 a. m.
West Bound.	
413—Kansas City Meteor	1:15 a. m.
9—St. Louis Meteor	2:05 a. m.
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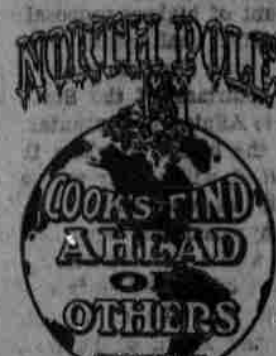
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